

THE BRISTOL COURIER

BRISTOL, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 17, 1938

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
Cloudy and warmer followed by rain in south and southwest portion beginning late tonight or Friday.

Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

IL DUCE HAS NOT YET GIVEN UP HIS AUSTRIAN STRUGGLE

Hitler Has Won New Battle,
But Has Not Yet Won
The Country

CONFlict AT PASS

Hitler's Newest Triumph Has
Strained Rome-Berlin
Axis

(Note: Although Chancellor Hitler has won a new battle in the struggle over Austria, he has not yet won the country and his rival in the fight, Premier Mussolini, has not given up the struggle. That was the inside story of the latest European drama flashed across the trans-Atlantic cables today by H. R. Knickerbocker, ace International News Service Staff Correspondent, in a dispatch from Paris.)

Knickerbocker, in concise, fact-laden phrases, shows that the conflict between Der Fuehrer and Il Duce still lies at famed Brenner Pass and that the Austrian crisis and "settlement" has weakened the Rome-Berlin axis.)

By H. R. Knickerbocker
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)
(Copyright, 1938)

PARIS, Feb. 17—(INS)—Chancellor Hitler has won another battle in the endless struggle for Austria, but he has not yet won the country, and Premier Mussolini has not yet given it up.

The conflict between the two dictators still lies at Brenner Pass, leading from Italy into Austria, despite every effort to conceal it.

Hitler's newest triumph in Austria has not strengthened, but has strained, the Rome-Berlin axis.

By his need of German help in Spain and by his desire to use Germany in his constant "war" with England, Mussolini was induced to give silent consent to the Nazi "dry putsch" in Vienna. But he and Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg of Austria believe they have outsmarted Hitler.

Schuschnigg, it is true, submitted to Hitler's demands to appoint Dr. Seyss-Inquart as Austrian Minister of Interior and Security. But at the same time they retained Police Chief Skul, who is a devoted friend and old classmate of Schuschnigg at the famous Jesuit school, Stella Matutina.

Seyss-Inquart had to promise loyalty to Schuschnigg and Hitler likewise promised to suppress illegal Nazi organizations in Austria.

No Austrian expects such promises to be carried out, but if they are not Skul is always there with actual executive power to act constantly as a check upon Seyss-Inquart.

Furthermore, Chancellor Schuschnigg retains the army, which in matters of civil war and revolt is decisive.

Valentine Party Is Held
By Sunday School Class

Mrs. Rex Hunter, Bristol Terrace, was hostess to members of the Sunday School class of Bristol Methodist Church, taught by Miss Anna Herbig, at a Valentine party, Tuesday evening.

It being the regular meeting night, routine business was transacted, followed by a social time. The decorations were in keeping with St. Valentine. Supper was served and favors of Valentines were given.

Members attending were: Miss Herbig, Mrs. Wilkinson Bracken, Mrs. William Winslow, Mrs. Richard Winslow, Mrs. Charles Rathke, Mrs. Robert Sutton, Mrs. Harry Sutton, Jr., Mrs. Moss Shatzler, Mrs. Samuel Dietrich, Mrs. Frank Hampton, Mrs. Arthur Spicer, Mrs. John Smoyer, Mrs. Walter Morden, Mrs. William Kerrshaw, Mrs. Harry Hughes, Mrs. Livingston Joyce, Mrs. Elwood Tolen; the Misses Jessie Mansel, Verna Miller, Helen Appleton, Elizabeth Rishel and Edna McGinn. Guests were: Mrs. James J. Bligham and Mrs. Kensi, Philadelphia; and Mrs. Anthony Pfaffenbach, Bristol.

Mrs. Hunter was presented with a monogram brooch by the class in appreciation for hospitality given many times.

Bright, Racing Driver,
May Lose His License

QUAKERTOWN, Feb. 17—(INS)—John Irwin Bright, Jr., 24, who can boast of driving racing cars 167 miles an hour, today faced revocation of his operator's license for exceeding the Commonwealth's 50 mile-an-hour law. "I believe I am capable of driving safely on the highways," Bright declared when arrested.

"Not at 65 miles an hour on our highways, you can't," retorted John D. O'Donnell, a state highway supervisor.

Bright, charged with speeding near here, once finished second in the 500-mile Indianapolis Speedway Memorial Day grind.

Burlington To Adopt City Zoning Ordinance

BURLINGTON, N. J., Feb. 17—Zoning for Burlington, believed by many to be a major step in assuring permanent prosperity for this city, was approved by city council.

The plans, which have taken four months of diligent labor by some of the city's most prominent citizens, were presented to council by Rev. Father Harry S. Ruth, and an executive session of council with members of the zoning committee will be held February 23rd to iron out any questionable phases of the proposed ordinance.

Father Ruth defended the zoning plans against several objections by councilmen during the discussion and told them that he believed passage of the zoning ordinance "would inspire local industries to beautify their grounds and would give protection and inspiration to those who are contemplating building and living in Burlington."

HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Morrisville M. E. Church Plans
To Hold A Costume
Party

OTHER NEWS NOTES

With a program of charades and music and several novel features planned, the Ladies' Aid Society of Grace M. E. Church, Morrisville, will hold a colonial birthday party in the Sunday school room tomorrow evening. Refreshments will be served. This will be a costume affair and the public is invited.

Mrs. Elmer Whittaker is chairman and will be assisted by Mrs. Della King, Miss Carter and Mrs. William Gentry. The music will be in charge of Mrs. Frank Coon; refreshments, Mrs. Charles Markley and Mrs. Louis Wright; tables and decorations, Mrs. William Bressley; waving grab bag lady, Mrs. Haines; candy, Mrs. Leedom. The waitresses will include Mrs. Harry Hughes, Mrs. Walter Neuman, Mrs. Howard Murray, Mrs. Richard Allen and Mrs. Millard Nice.

Speaking briefly on the question, "Which is the cheaper, to buy or to raise replacements for our dairy herds?" at a fairly well attended meeting of Pineville Grange held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Scarborough, Wycombe, Clarence H. Smith said that a few more dollars spent on calves will result in the development of better cows. Speaking from his own experience as a farmer, Mr. Smith said he feels that it pays to raise the calves, especially if the farmer is engaged in the breeding of pedigreed stock. He advocated raising the calves on whole milk and part meal.

The huge lhers will be placed in service about the spring of 1939, but the first model, in which five airlines shared the expense, will probably be test-flown next April.

The first model will cost, when completed, approximately \$600,000. Each of the following ships built to the same, or revised specifications (revised for safety measures or to meet the demands of the individual purchasers), will cost about \$250,000.

To get an idea of the outward appearance of this huge giant of the skies, envision the popular Douglas DC-3 Monoplane, then imagine a similar ship, twice as big, with four motors in the wings and three tail fins. Place the usual tall wheel in the nose.

The annual meeting of the Doylestown Nature Club was held at the home of Mrs. Irvin M. James, with Mrs. H. Leroy Kister as hostess, and a question box was conducted by Mrs. James M. Sheilensberger.

In honor of Walter E. Baum, Sellersville artist-editor, a tea was given Sunday afternoon by the faculty of Harcum Junior College, at Bryn Mawr, for almost 400 friends of the school and of the artist, who is exhibiting forty of his paintings at the school.

Party Is Tendered The
Young People's Fellowship

The first annual banquet and ball was given by members of the Badenhausen Employees' Beneficial Association, Saturday night, in the Sons of Italy Hall, Bristol. The affair was attended by about 200 employees of the Badenhausen firm.

The diners were seated at three long tables which were attractively decorated in red and white.

Anthony Tullio acted as master of ceremonies and Harry Urbach was the toastmaster.

Following the speeches there was a floor show, selections by a five-piece orchestra and dancing.

The speakers were E. B. Vanzant, general superintendent; and Robert Barclay, president of the association.

Included in the entertainment were soloists by E. B. Vanzant, Mrs. B. Vanzant, and Samuel Hill. A fox trot was also given by Mr. and Mrs. William Moffo, Mayfair.

W. H. M. S. MEETING

The Women's Home Missionary Society of Bristol Methodist Church will meet this evening at 7:45 in the church parlor. Members are requested to take their mite boxes.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 4:15 a. m. 4:40 p. m.

Low water 11:25 a. m. 11:47 p. m.

AVIATION INDUSTRY TO ENTER NEW ERA WITH COMPLETION OF HUGE 4-ENGINED LANDPLANE

Airline Operators Expect Super-Safety Features of New Ship
Nearing Completion to Boom Passenger
Air Travel

(Note: Rapidly increasing airline business—the world over has caused aviation's entry into a new flying era—the "four-engined era"—as operators demand larger, more economical flying equipment. To meet this demand, both American and foreign manufacturers have started construction of huge giants of the skies.

While seaplane operations have been part of this new era for several years, the transcontinental operations will shortly receive their first four-motored landplane for testing. In this first article, the new Douglas giant is described. Subsequent articles will deal with the American Boeing four and the best four-motored airliners now being developed in Europe.—INS)

By Merrill Mueller

(I. N. S. Aviation Writer)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17—(INS)—The eyes of the nation's airline executives were focused on a west coast airplane factory today, awaiting the "birth" of the largest landplane ever built in the United States—a huge, four-engined ship weighing 30 tons and having a capacity for 40 passengers and five crewmen.

In this new airplane, the airlines see economical operation plus great capacity that will eventually, and literally, fly them out of the "red" and into the "black."

But more than that, this huge ship nearing completion at the Douglas plant in Santa Monica, Cal., is justly termed the world's safest airplane.

Every inch of its huge bulk was built with two thoughts predominating—maximum of safety and maximum of efficiency.

It won't be the speed-demon of the skies, it will be the steady, reliable Leviathan—so equipped with every safety aid that once a passenger boards the ship he is instilled with the confidence that he is safer than in his own home.

These huge lhers will be placed in service about the spring of 1939, but the first model, in which five airlines shared the expense, will probably be test-flown next April.

The complaints allege that garbage and ashes have been missed altogether, ashes are dumped in the gutter, cans and baskets thrown around and damaged by the men engaged in the work and that Kay fails to cover the trucks loaded with ashes on their way to the dump.

Members of the sanitation committee have decided to call the collector to a meeting in the near future and to inform him that the contract which he signed must be carried out or steps may be taken to engage another collector.

May Hear Butler Speak
Without Attending Banquet

Arrangements for the Bracken Post Junior Cadets banquet, graduation exercises and dance have about been completed. The affair is to be held in St. Mark's school hall Saturday evening and it is anticipated that it will be the largest affair of its kind recently held here.

The speaker of the evening is to be General Smedley D. Butler who is sure to bring a message, at this particular time, which will be of great interest.

There will be the banquet, graduation exercises, Butler's address and then a fine floor show. A first class orchestra has been engaged and there will be dancing for those who desire it.

The committee announces today that arrangements can be made to attend the floor show, hear General Butler and participate in the dancing without attending the banquet, if it is so desired.

Reservations for the banquet must be made before tomorrow noon, and the committee will be pleased to receive requests for tickets. The committee includes: Fred Stewart, chairman; Evan B. Vandegrift, Harry Chapin, Harold James, Charles Brodie, Jacob C. Schmidt, Jr.

The resignation of Treasurer Nolan which was presented at the January meeting but held over, was accepted. Etris E. Wright was appointed as his successor for two years.

Councilman William Barwis was appointed to the finance committee.

President Lester B. Shoemaker appointed the following committees:

Street committee, White, Erwin and Strouse; building committee, Pope, Barwis and Erwin; poor committee, Strouse, Pope and Erwin; fire committee, White, Strouse and Barwis.

Fixing the tax rate was deferred to a future meeting. A number of bills were passed and prizes won by Mrs. Horace Schmidt and Walter Fagan.

Lewis Townsend, retiring president of the group, was presented with a pin and Violet Burton, retiring vice-president, with a bouquet of flowers. Refreshments were served.

Badenhausen Employees
Hold Banquet and Ball

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LATEST NEWS
Received by International
News Service Leased
Wires.

"Dollar Day" Here Opens With Considerable Activity

"Dollar Day" opened in stores conducted by members of the Hill street Business Men's Association today. There was considerable activity in the stores during the early morning hours, with the expectation that this would increase later during the day.

This big event is being sponsored by the Association with the idea of depleting stocks, thus affording an opportunity to place orders for additional goods, and aiding the manufacturers to employ more people.

The values being offered are not goods which are out of style or shop-worn. They are real merchandise and true value," according to the merchants.

"Considerable money can be saved by purchasers today by going from store to store and buying freely of the articles which are offered."

PRIEST IS FATALLY STRICKEN AT A MASS

Rev. Fr. Michael J. Brunza, Chaplain of Chapel Near Newtown, is Victim

STUDENTS AT SERVICE

NEWTOWN, Feb. 17—Stricken with a heart attack while administering Holy Mass to 25 students of the Villa Joseph Marie high school, yesterday morning, the Rev. Michael J. Brunza, chaplain of the parish, died in a Trenton hospital, last evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Choinski asserted that English told him the money was won in a craps game.

The two boys went to Bristol, where English bought a pair of trousers for himself, and a pair of shoes for Choinski. "I didn't know English stole the money until he was arrested by Constable Joseph Seader when he came back from Bristol," said Choinski.

Choinski, who spent two and one-half weeks in prison before obtaining a heart attack while administering Holy Mass to 25 students of the Villa Joseph Marie Chapel, located on Holland Road, a few miles from this borough. He had come to the United States from Lithuania slightly more than a year ago. He visited his brother in Brooklyn, N. Y., upon his arrival in this country, and was then assigned to the chaplainship here, his desire being to locate in the country where he thought his health might be aided.

Dr. Henry J. Majeski, deputy county physician, who was called, stated that death was due to a heart condition.

The Rev. Brunza's brother is organist in St. George's Church, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Solemn High Mass will be said for the deceased in St. George's Church, Brooklyn, Saturday at 10 a. m., with burial in that city.

Mrs. William C. Moon Dies In Tullytown at 82 Years

TULLYTOWN, Feb. 17—At the age of 82 years, Mrs. Caroline C. Moon, wife of late William C. Moon, died at her home on Main street this morning. She had been ill for seven weeks.

Two sons survive Mrs. Moon: Harry of Tullytown; and Roy of Edgely. Five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren also survive.

Mrs. Moon was a member of the Tullytown Christian Church.

Relatives and friends have been invited to attend the funeral services on Sunday at three p. m., in Tullytown Christian Church. Burial will be in Tullytown Cemetery, with the H. S. Estate, funeral directors, in charge. Friends may call at the residence of Harry Moon, here, Saturday evening.

The Bristol Courier

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JOB PRINTING

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1938

MAN, THE DESTROYER

Nature made the world wonderful and beautiful, but man comes in with his sordid notions, and spoils this beauty and frequently commits a kind of economic suicide which destroys his own sources of support.

We get the finest illustration of this spirit during the spring months, when floods rush down the river valleys, bringing destruction and death. These misfortunes are due principally to the ruthlessness with which the forests have been slaughtered.

Forests around a stream's sources are like a great sponge, which sucks up reserves of water. The snows melt slowly under that shade, the soft earth and leafy mould absorb vast quantities of water. Before man laid his despoiling hand on those forests, that vast sponge would soak up countless tons of water, and allow it to flow out very gradually. But with the forests gone, the rains and melting snows rush down the valleys as water runs off the roof of a house. It will take 50 years of patient forest growth to repair this damage.

As the summer goes on, travelers observe the smoke of great forest fires. Sometimes this pall of smoke will hang over areas hundreds of miles across. The precious timber that was 50 years of a century in growing, is burned up in a night. These fires do not start from spontaneous combustion. Some careless man left his fire behind him.

Man takes beautiful country and neat towns, and turns them into unsightly places by the ugly things he builds or tolerates. It used to be said that man tamed the wilderness. Today man needs taming, so he will not create a desert.

PERILS IN THE GARDEN

We view with our customary spring alarm the first faint rattle of hoe and rake in the tool-shed. We warn our readers to flee at the sight of seed catalogues, bright in hues of spinach green and tomato red. We caution subscribers one and all to abjure Mother Earth in this period of strong temptation, and guarantee that such as do will thank us in July. For the backyard garden is a cruel master, and the amateur gardener is its slave.

This is, of course, the time of year when temptation is the strongest. It is too early for the real work of gardening, but it is early enough to think longingly about it. Last summer is gone and the hours of toil are forgotten, but the memory of fresh peas and beans "out of the garden" lingers on. In this condition the amateur gardener is easy prey to the lures and wiles of gardening. The outdoor spell is on him, and somehow it is soul-satisfying to announce to wife and neighbor the intention to make a garden. And once the step is taken all is lost. The work and pain of gardening may break his spirit and rack his body—the amateur gardener cannot give up.

He will go on to the bitter end—and wonder why he did it.

You can't blame the Chinese. If you are born to be kicked around, it matters little whether the boot belongs to a Jap general or a Chinese war lord.

Patriots are people who wish to die for their country so a few rich citizens can get whatever it is they covet.

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF NEARBY TOWNS

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

Mrs. Benjamin Michie, Bridesburg, was guest of Mrs. Charles Michie, Monday.

Mr. Franz and daughter, Philadelphia, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pressell, Sunday.

Mrs. Wicker and Miss Margaret Wicker, Philadelphia, were guests of children Patti and Reynolds were recent visitors with relatives at Elkton, Md.

EDGELY

The February meeting of East Bristol Township Parent-Teacher Association will take place tonight in Edgely School House. Mr. John A. Flood, New Hope, chairman of Bucks County P. T. A., will install officers for the year, after which the Rev. James R. Gailey of Bristol Presbyterian Church will deliver an address. There will also be a double quartet of men to entertain with songs after which refreshments will be served. All interested are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ruxer entertained friends from Philadelphia, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Bowman, Jr., Glenolden, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Christopher A. Johnson.

Mrs. Emery Armington, Washington, D. C., has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Moon.

Mr. and Mrs. Zade Appleton and Mr. and Mrs. William Barwise were Thursday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Appleton, Trenton, N. J.

Michael Andrews spent the weekend visiting relatives at Passaic, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Clay and children Patty and Reynolds were recent visitors with relatives at Elkton, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaw were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coburn, Mt. Airy, Sunday.

Mrs. A. Darby and Miss A. Darby, Elizabeth, N. J., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John VanAlyne, over the week-end.

Miss Hazel Peak was a visitor of Miss Marie Ingelheim, Philadelphia, Friday evening.

The Tuesday evening card club met at the home of Mrs. William Herring, Pinchon was played. Mrs. Jack Ellis, winning first prize; Mrs. Elmer Pressell, consolation.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ruxer entertained friends from Philadelphia, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Thompson were hosts to members of the Sunshine Workers at their home on Letchworth avenue. Those present included: Misses Margaret Daugherty,

on the rolls nearly a million aliens who have no right to be in the country at all. None of these things, of course, means that there are not on relief a vast number who, through no fault of their own, are out of work, unable to live without help and entitled to be relieved. What they do mean, however, is that relief is not limited to these, and that even to these, under the specious plea of "preserving their morale," relief is extended in the most extravagant and inefficient form.

Mr. Norman Rowe entertained the members of her club at a luncheon and bridge on February 9th. Covers were laid for Mrs. Harry Hoffman, Mrs. Willard W. Wright, Mrs. Samuel Yardley, Mrs. Robert Stapler, Yardley, Mrs. Homer Tomlinson, Wrightstown, Mrs. Alice DeCoon, Newtown, and Mrs. William Y. Yardley, Morrisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Slack and daughter Lorraine, Forrest Grove, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robbins.

The Rev. and Mrs. Elwell Lake, Spring Lake, N. J., were recent guests of Mrs. William H. Applegate and Mrs. Laura R. Ross.

The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One

port—and still could—their impudent and unemployed relatives, now turn them over to relief. There is also the charge that once on WPA relief the disposition of many is to stay. They do not want jobs and would not take them if offered. Another is that labor leaders utilize the relief rolls as a means of promoting strikes without having to support strikers out of their own treasures. There is, further, the charge that there are

THESE ARE facts which members of Congress hesitate to assert for two reasons. One is a natural distaste for being denounced as willing to see people starve and being concerned only about money, which is practically the only form answers to the charge that the whole relief business is a botch ever taken. The other is because of the heavy pressure from Mayors and Governors for a greater and greater share of the Federal funds. The net result is that they continue to vote for these immense lump sums without any restriction upon their expenditure and with the sure knowledge that they give the Administration a power that can be used against them in their districts and States.

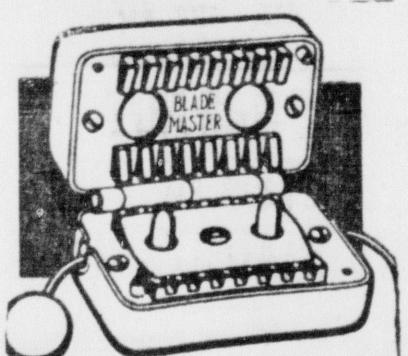
THEY KNOW, of course, that the possession of this power makes its political use practically irresistible. None the less, rather than be pictured as cruel and inhuman, they vote to continue a system which they know to be hugely wasteful and nationally weakening; when they know that just as much relief can be given at vastly less cost; when they know that all the talk about "preserving morale" is twaddle; when they know the danger that this crushing burden will be permanently riveted upon us—in good times as well as bad; when they know that in the end it will bankrupt local and national governments together; when the combined total cost, according to Mr. David Lawrence, has now reached four billion a year.

HIGGINS AGAIN AT NEWTOWN

with a load of Kansas horses. Two pairs of mules, blacks, bays, sorrels, grays; teams and single workers, matched teams, weigh 3200 lbs. and down. Now at Brick Hotel Stables, Newtown, Pa. Come and see these horses, shipped direct from our Kansas farms, before you buy.

HIGGINS BROS.

Senator Bailey of North Carolina made a move in that direction Tuesday, but there is slight prospect that it will get very far.



Will last indefinitely and performs all the operations necessary to perfect conditioning of a Gillette type razor blade. Automatic, scientific—a perfect "Barber's Edge" on your blade in a few seconds. Let US DEMONSTRATE IT. Price \$2.50. MURTA, APPLETON AND CO. 12th & Sansom Sts., Phila.

"EXTRA FARE" by Edna Robb Webster

SYNOPSIS

Jaxie Cameron, lovely young newspaper columnist, travels west aboard the Big Chief, extra-fare train, in search of copy for the Star-Tribune. Tommy Ackerman, Star-Tribune staff photographer, sees her off, his flashlight camera snapping as Jaxie waves farewell from the observation platform. Inside Car 74X, she finds Mose, the porter, installing those who are to be her fellow travelers in the swift trip to the Coast. Jaxie identifies a bride and groom and notices a girl who she later finds is Clarice Cole, ex-waitress, bound for Hollywood. Carrie Dade, a worn young mother with two small children, arouses Jaxie's sympathy. But the most interesting passenger on the train to Miss Cameron is Kirby Elliott, tall and gray-eyed and humorous. As night falls they remain talking on the observation platform. In 74X Mose is pacifying Mrs. Sanders, a demanding old woman who shares Section 6 with Elliott, and explaining travel accommodations to Jake Weatherby, gaunt mid-west farmer unused to luxury trains. Jake is to meet "Marthy," his wife, in Kansas City next morning. An unassuming little man in khaki sits reading. Later, when Carrie Dade's babies grow fussy, Jaxie provides a drawingroom for the little family. Marie Bertin, the bride, wishes she and Husband Harry had taken one also. Finally, all the passengers are settled for the night—but not all of them to sleep. Kirby Elliott, in upper 6, remembers Jaxie's brown eyes, etc. Clarice Cole wonders what she will find in Hollywood. She wonders also about the handsome man in number 3 who, all evening, had remained aloof from the others. Jake thinks of the caboose in which he sleeps when taking cattle to the Chicago market.

CHAPTER VIII

Yet, here he was, riding on a train that acted as if it were trying to run away from itself. It traveled so fast it made him dizzy to look out the window. Jake was genuinely grateful to that colored porter. He had simplified things for him greatly in this bewildering situation. The porter seemed to know just what you didn't know and wanted to ask, even before you asked it.

For instance, the matter of the dressingroom. That was what the porter had called it. Jake wondered just what purpose it served, but Mose had indicated that he might go there to prepare for the night, while Mose performed his abracadabra of arranging his seat into bed.

So Jake entered the men's dressingroom with trepidation, glanced about as he closed the door; and withdrew again with haste, feeling very awkward and apologetic. Mose found him later, on one of his hurried pilgrimages through the corridor, standing patiently outside the door.

"Did you all want sumpin', suh?" Mose inquired.

"No—I'm jus' waitin'." Mose looked puzzled. "Waitin' fo' what?"

"For the other man to get through. They's someone in there now."

Mose suppressed a howl of amusement and managed to grin discreetly. "Oh, das all right. Go right on in an' make yo'se'f comfor'ble. Why! 'tain't nothin' fo' de dressin' room to be so crowded dat one man sets his foot into another man's pants leg when de train done gib a quick jerk. Go right on in an' make yo'se'f to home."

Jake nodded meekly and ventured to open the door again. He stared, quipped, and groped confusedly toward the corner where his eyes espied a lavatory not in use. One glance around the room had revealed that which brought the color rising to his weathered brown face, and caused his eyes to avert themselves. A man on one side of the room was brushing his teeth vigorously, clad only in thin silk shorts. Another's pajama coat hung open across his shoulders while he donned his trousers. A third one brushed his hair industriously, his dressing gown flapping open like a full sail with the rapid movements of his

train. The corpulent drummer balanced precariously upon one foot in the act of dressing. More silk shorts were presently in evidence. Jake felt the shock of alternating hot and cold chills up and down his spine. Had these men no sense of decency, whatever? Never had he witnessed such brazen immorality. He opened his mouth to rebuke his false teeth, coughed, choked, and experienced a moment of panic. His hand trembled. With his back turned to the room, he imagined that every one of the four pairs of eyes were focused upon him and every one of the four pairs of hands were arrested in their activity, waiting to see what he would do. He had to brace up, get his teeth out, brush them and escape from this horrid place.

During his mental soliloquy, Jake had managed to brush his teeth and slip them into his coat pocket. To further delay the necessity of turning around, he pulled a paper drinking cup out of the rack nearby, filled it and swallowed the contents in one convulsive gulp. Meanwhile, his thoughts rambled on to the believed conclusion that he couldn't undress in this room if he wanted to. He had no dressing-gown—or whatever it was he called the gosharned things these men all had. Never had one in his life—didn't expect to, what was more. Well, he couldn't disrobe and walk the length of this car in the gray flannels that would have cost her later a valuable aily, at a time when she needed one gravely.

The other important personage on the Big Chief was none other than Joe Worley, whose hand on the throat in the engine cab held the destinies of more than a hundred souls for more than ten hours. Perhaps no one of them gave him a passing thought; but Joe Worley never dismissed them from his mind while he remained on duty. He would be relieved on the following day, to return to Chicago that night with the east-bound Big Chief, but he had known for many years that when lives were given into a man's keeping, that man had to meet the responsibility one hundred per cent.

Guiding a limited train was not a job you could do half-heartedly. You gave your whole mind and soul and body to the task, even when all three of them ached to be somewhere else. That place, tonight, was back in Chicago at Kate's bedside, holding her hands that were clenched with pain, stroking her cheek at intervals for reassurance. Tonight he had been obliged to leave her to meet this ordeal alone—the fourth of its kind. Joe was the proud father of three red-headed girls—but he wanted a son. A son with dark hair and deep dark eyes that trusted you, like Kate's. His anxiety for her might have caused his large capable hands to falter at his duty; his grief for Kate's suffering might have dimmed his keen blue eyes, his cool courage might have weakened at the thought of what might be the message that would greet him at Kansas City in the morning.

But he knew that if his crew and passengers were neglected for one instant he would have no right to claim good news at dawn. So his hand was steady, his eye alert and his heart courageous, while his conscious mind remembered the lives that followed his guidance with confidence and his subconscious mind prayed for the lives of his wife and unborn child, compared with whom a hundred others were nothing to him.

The women's dressingroom of car 74X at seven o'clock on the following morning was a riotous confusion of feminine apparel, cosmetics and women in their respective stages of dishabille. The Misses Yates and Colbin occupied the dressing-seats, brushing thin gray locks vigorously as the health books advised. Their furtive glances disapproved the voluminous lingerie of the new bride-to-be entry movie star's gaudy negligee. The columnist's and all-purpose undergarment and the meek little woman's also. They were neither frivolous nor gaudy, immodest nor meek.

(To be continued)

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IF THERE is one thing which should be wholly free from politics, in which neither pride of opinion nor partisanship should play any part at all, in which everybody should be concerned in finding the soundest possible method in which, while no one should be permitted to starve, there should be no room for imposition, and waste should be a crime—relief is that thing. It would be hard, indeed, to find anyone who will not agree with that. Yet no one, aside from relief officials, who have no choice, pretends that our relief standards even approximately meet those requirements. And one of the greatest barriers to a realistic view of this situation is the use for relief of the Social Security receipts, which, by making borrowing in the open market unnecessary, anesthetizes the people to the steady increase in the deficit and blinds them to the pregnant fact that relief is being financed out of the pay-roll taxes, supposedly held in trust for the aged and unemployed. It would be a fine thing if, before it is too late, there could be found some really fearless statesman capable of making the people realize this whole astonishing situation, compelling popular inertia and forcing relief reform, which is the reform we most need at the moment.

THEY KNOW, of course, that the possession of this power makes its political use practically irresistible. None the less, rather than be pictured as cruel and inhuman, they vote to continue a system which they know to be hugely wasteful and nationally weakening; when they know that just as much relief can be given at vastly less cost; when they know that all the talk about "preserving morale" is twaddle; when they know the danger that this crushing burden will be permanently riveted upon us—in good times as well as bad; when they know that in the end it will bankrupt local and national governments together; when the combined total cost, according to Mr. David Lawrence, has now reached four billion a year.

YOUR WILL BE WARM AS WITH LITTLE CARE IF YOU BURN 'blue coal' US YOUR TODAY

FRANK WIGHT FUEL CO.

PHONE 417 BRISTOL, PA.

I am an Advertising Man

For over thirty years I have been writing advertisements for national advertisers—shoes, soap, cereals, automobiles, radios, tobacco, blankets, tooth-powder.

To me it is the most fascinating work in the world—learning about the merits of merchandise and then telling people about them—bringing greater comfort, and enjoyment, into people's lives—introducing people to new pleasures, helping them to get the most for their money.

Besides being fascinating, it is satisfying. My intimate experience with advertisers has shown me that, except for rare exceptions, the manufacturers and merchants of this nation lean over backwards to be sincere and honest.

The law of advertising is simple once one understands its working—the more people know about the merit of a product, the more people buy it. The greater the volume of sales, the less the cost to manufacture. Savings in making mean either lower prices to the consumer or greater value put back into the merchandise.

As an advertising man I can sincerely affirm that it pays to read the advertisements in the newspapers—for news of new things, for news of bargains and savings.

There are thousands of other men—and women—devoting their lives to advertising writing, who will tell you the same thing. They know!

Aviation Industry To Enter New Era

Continued from Page One

Sperry Gyro Pilot Company joined forces and produced three, not one (the safety angle again) methods of controlling the ship.

By carefully balancing the control surfaces and then providing indirect linkage with the actual controls that resulted in strong leverage, Douglas engineers made it possible for a pilot to control the DC-4 as easily as the present airliners.

Technicians for Sperry developed a special Gyro-pilot, similar to the present radio-controlled gyro-pilots installed on all the country's airliners, but added to the new mechanism a means by which the pilot could fly the plane by radio.

Installed on a gyro-pilot set is a little control column, which moves back and forth and sideways to control the ship's ailerons and elevators. On top of the control column is a little knob which can be turned to control the three rudders.

Thus, merely by a twist of the fingers, the pilot can transmit control movements by radio to the actual control surfaces. If he wishes, the pilot can adjust the gyro-pilot to fly the plane automatically without any human aid.

Noteworthy among the ship's safety features is the fact that there will be more than 450 pounds of radio equipment aboard, over ten times as much as carried by present-day airliners. The usual radio beam, two-way radiophones and radio homing compass will be included in the equipment, aug-

mented by a radio teletype printer or facsimile unit, an ultra high frequency landing beam receiver and special marker beacon receivers.

The latter two will be needed for "blind landings" down bent radio beams which all airline pilots expect to undertake as routine operations next Winter.

In all, there will be eight radio units aboard, each duplicated so that any failure of one can be covered by a spare.

Blind landings will be completely safe operation on the DC-4 because of its three-wheel, tricycle landing gear and its triple-tail fin. The latter make the ship absolutely stable at all flying speeds down even lower than 50 miles per hour, which is its maximum landing speed. Huge landing flaps, or "air brakes," that stretch across the bottom of the wing, will slow the plane in landing.

The triple tail is expected to eliminate the "hunting" or swaying sensation found in the DC-2 and the DC-3. The tricycle landing gear eliminates a tail wheel. Thus, when the ship is on the ground, standing on three front wheels, the cabin is horizontal rather than resting at a sharp angle as is common in other airplanes.

The nose wheel, which is 44 inches in diameter and some 21 inches smaller than the main wheels, eliminates groundlooping of the airplane and makes it possible for the ship to be literally flown into a landing. Even slamming on the brakes will only make the ship settle safely on the nose wheel.

All three wheels are retractable and are covered by stream-lined fairings when the ship is in flight.

Four Pratt and Whitney Twin-Row

Hornet Engines will comprise the power for the first ship, which United Air Lines will receive first for testing.

This DC-4 model was the dream of UAL's president, W. R. Patterson, who, realizing what an undertaking it was, called in Eastern, American, Transcontinental and Western Air and Pan American Airways to co-operate on the ship's development.

It is highly possible that subsequent ships of the same design will be powered by Wright Twin-Row Whirlwind motors. In either case, however, the power is rated at 1,400 horsepower per engine, or a total of 5,600 for the four.

For the first time in commercial aviation, auxiliary motors will be carried in this ship to develop a 110-volt standard electric current to heat the plane, for lighting purposes; power for the radio equipment; power for the various controls including the landing flaps; power for the navigation equipment and for the electric "kitchen" in the galley. These motors will be two small, four cylinder gasoline engines mounted in the wings behind the inboard engines.

Most important of this new airliner's added safety features is the fact that a third flight officer will be aboard in the cockpit, augmenting the regular pilot and co-pilot. This extra man may either be an expert navigator, possibly a mechanic, more likely the ship's commander, who, while directing its operation, will never touch the controls.

His own "business office" will be a special section of the control cabin just behind the pilots where he will have a complete set of flight instruments on a special panel before him. Even the cute little stewardess will be gathered

have an assistant! This fifth crewman will be a steward with full authority over the plane's "kitchen" or galley, which is forward in the main cabin and just behind the control cabin.

That this pilot cabin is just about perfect is best explained by the fact that it was arranged by pilots themselves.

Visibility out of the large cabin windows is excellent, a fact that is true the entire length of the ship. Beside the roomy passenger cabin, which is 7½ feet high and 66 feet long, there are smoking rooms, dressing rooms and a private compartment in the tail section.

Large lounge chairs, which double up to fold into huge berths, plus overhead berths similar to a Pullman's, make the cabin very commodious. Forty passengers can be carried by day, while the night, or sleeping, capacity is 28. The freight and express compartments have a capacity equal to the total capacity of present-day airliners.

There are two huge express compartments under the body of the fuselage with another forward under the galley.

The ship's performance is expected to be a top speed of about 220 miles per hour at 10,000 feet and a cruising speed of 196. At these speeds, its range will be about 10½ hours or 2,000 miles, meaning one-stop transcontinental service will be available in 1939—at lower passenger fares.

MOTHERS SPONSOR PARTY

The Mothers' Association will sponsor a card party this evening in the high school auditorium at 8:30 o'clock. The games to be played will be bridge, pinochle and "500." Prizes gathered

are: Handbag, chenille rug, beaded bag, serving tray, sewing cabinet, groceries, chinaware, etc. The chairman is Mrs. Harry Pope.

MAKES ENGAGEMENT KNOWN

On Valentine's Day, Mrs. Rachel Rotunno, 309 Lincoln avenue, announced the engagement of her daughter Viola to Nicholas Mele, Jr., Trenton, N. J. The wedding will take place in the near future.

CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schwarter, Wyoming avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. George Schwarter, New York, are preparing to move into their new homes on the Hamm tract.

A visit was paid Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas Punner on Sunday by Mrs. Punner's brother, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Punner, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Harry Collins entertained her sister and daughter, Monday afternoon, from Bridesburg.

Martin Brown delighted with an accordian solo at the recent program at the meeting of Mothers' and Fathers' Association of Croydon school.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

SACRAMENTO, Cal.—(INS)—Bernard Shaw, Frank L. Buck, Woodrow Wilson, Winfield Scott—Roy Stockton, director of the California State Employment Service thought he was reading a copy of Who's Who when he saw those names on an inter-office report. But they were the names of applicants for work in the Stockton office and submitted to Stockton by W.

Mr. N. Cunningham, Stockton manager.

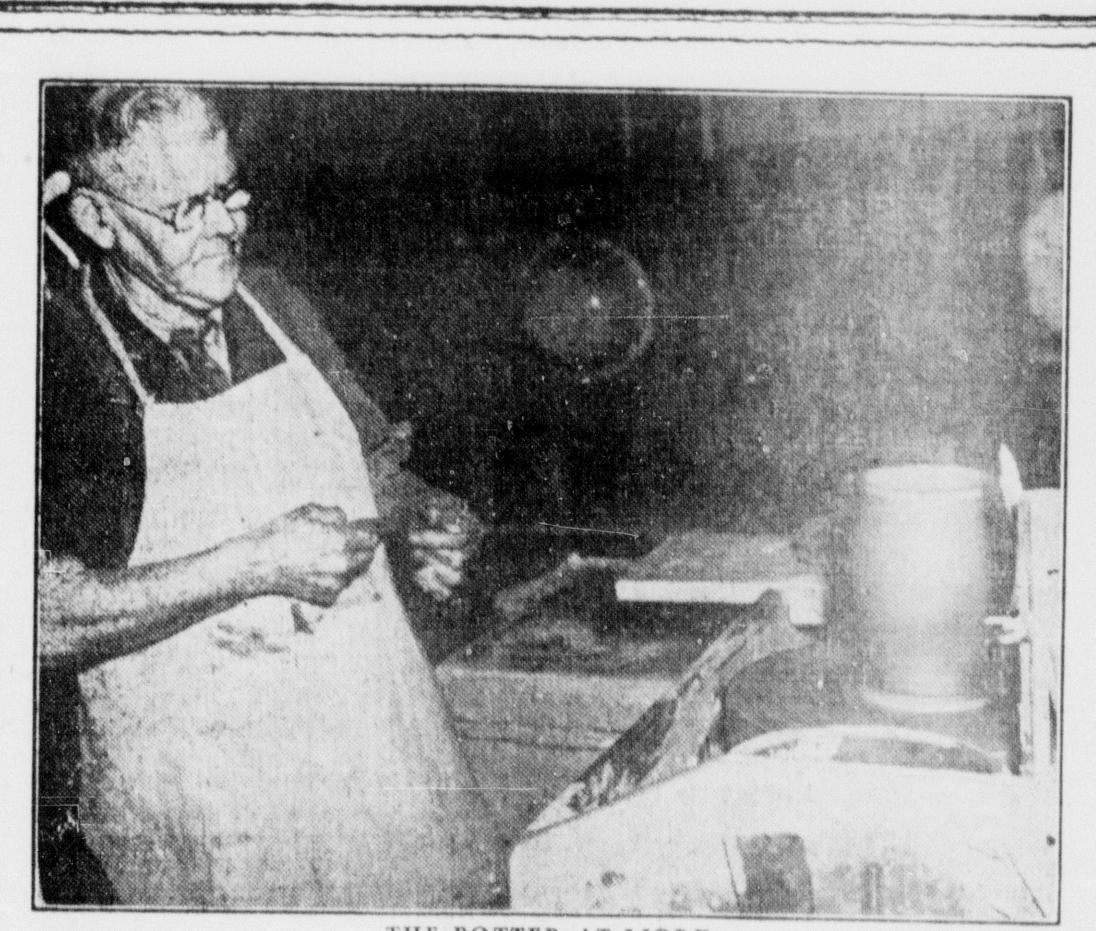
WHEN YOUR FEET HURT YOU HURT ALL OVER

Don't neglect aching, tired, burning feet. Let our shoemen, trained in the methods of Dr. Wm. M. Scholl, show you how the needed Dr. Scholl FOOT COMFORT Appliance or Remedy will give you quick relief, at little cost.

FITTINGS CHECKED BY X-RAY MACHINE

MOFFO'S SHOE SHOP

311 MILL ST.



THE POTTER AT WORK

Two Pennsylvania Potters Revive a Forgotten Art

The last of the potters to engage in the making of reproductions of early Pennsylvania German Pottery, are bringing their wares from the seclusion of the hills of lower Lehigh County to Strawbridge & Clothier's Old York Road Store.

STAHL BROTHERS—Thomas, 76 and Isaac, 66—will demonstrate here their ancient and fascinating craft. To the hum of the potters wheel, surrounded by the pots and pans, bowls, bottles and jugs of their forefathers, the Stahls will prove the plasticity of "clay in the hands of the potter" and show the beauty that was wrought in simplicity in answer to the needs of their ancestors.

Stahl Brothers have not only saved for posterity early Pennsylvania Pottery designs and the art of executing them, they have also preserved in their own characters, the honest, forthright qualities, and the gentleness and kindness, so natural to the early Pennsylvania German settlers.

STAHL BROTHERS' PROGRAM

FEBRUARY 21st to 26th

11 A. M., 2 and 4 P. M. Each Day . . . Lower Main Floor

MONDAY, the 21st

A practical demonstration of pottery making from clay to glaze, showing the good clays, the poor clays and the proper clay mixtures for best results.

TUESDAY, the 22nd

This day being a holiday has been planned especially for school children. Mr. Isaac Stahl will tell, as he works, the most interesting facts about this early Pennsylvania Pottery.

On Tuesday, Only, A Small Pot Will Be Made for Each Child in First and Second Grades

Each child from the First and Second Grades who will leave his name and address with Mr. Stahl will receive a small flower pot. The pots will be made in the children's presence. Mr. Stahl makes one of these little pots in thirty seconds. The pots must be left to dry. They may be called for on Saturday when Mr. Stahl will tell each child how to "fire" it in the home furnace.

WEDNESDAY, the 23rd

Making of big baking pans—probably the most used article of pottery in those long past years, and the most difficult to handle on the wheel because of its extreme size.

THURSDAY, the 24th

A demonstration in glazing. This is an interesting process and best taught by potters of long experience who have actually wrestled with all its vagaries.

FRIDAY, the 25th

On Friday, Mr. Stahl will show the plasticity of potters' clay—molding from one ball of clay, in rapid succession, a milk pot, a pitcher, a vase, a jug, a spittoon, a mixing bowl, etc.

SATURDAY, the 26th

Distribution to the children of pots made on Tuesday. General demonstration at 11 A. M., 2 and 4 P. M.

Strawbridge & Clothier's OLD YORK ROAD STORE

Jenkintown

BRISTOL
BUCKS COUNTY'S
FINEST
STARTS TONIGHT
Matinee 2 P. M. DAILY
CHILDREN, 10c; ADULTS, 15c
EVENING CONTINUOUS FROM 6:45 P. M.
CHILDREN, 10c; ADULTS, 25c

Rex Beach's "The BARRIER"
A Paramount Picture with
LEO CARRILLO - JEAN PARKER
JAMES ELLISON - OTTO KRUGER
ROBERT BARRAT - ANDY CLYDE
Addison RICHARDS - Sara HADEN
Directed by Lesley Selander. A Harry Sherman Production

SPECIAL ADDED:
POPEYE THE SAILOR GUS ARNHEIM & BAND
SATURDAY:
"ATLANTIC FLIGHT" & "TROUBLE IN TEXAS"
STARTS SUNDAY: "WELLS FARGO"

SAY OLD COMPANY'S LEHIGH

OLD COMPANY'S LEHIGH

COAL

If you want the best coal ask us for Old Company's Lehigh. It is the anthracite coal that requires less attention during changeable winter weather. Uniform heat is the secret of a comfortable house. It means freedom from worry about colds and chills.

USE OLD COMPANY'S LEHIGH COAL — IT LASTS LONGER

GEORGE J. IRWIN
224 BUCKLEY ST., BRISTOL DIAL 2522

UNITY-FRANKFORD STORES

SEILER'S
BUTTER BAKED
MEAT LOAF
1/4 LB. 10c

GOLDEN HARVEST
APPLE BUTTER 38 OZ. JAR 15c
FANCY SANTA CLARA VALLEY
CALIF. PRUNES 2 LBS. 15c
PLAIN (SWEET) OR TABASCO - RITTER'S
CATSUP 14-OZ. BOT. 11c 8-OZ. BOTTLE 8c
UNITY EXTRA FANCY
TOMATO JUICE PT. BOT. 10c

We're going to do some cutting too!

FRANKFORD BRAND - PITTED, READY FOR THE PIE
Red Sour Cherries 2 No. 2 Cans 27c
BLACK TAG BRAND
Black Pitted Cherries Tall Can 23c
SURE AND EASY PIE BAKING
Flako Pie Crust . . . 2 Pkgs. 21c
OPEN KETTLE RENDERED
Pure Print Lard . . . 2 Pounds 23c
HOW ABOUT A CHERRY CAKE
Swansdown Cake Flour Pkg. 25c
SWEET CANE - HANDY POURING PKGS.
XXXX CONFECTIONERS' Sugar 2 Pkgs. 15c
MARASCHINO STYLE
Grandee Cherries 3 Oz. Bott. 2 for 17c
UNITY BRAND - SERVE THEM FOR DESSERT
Royal Anne Cherries 21c CAN 35c
BLUE RIBBON
Cherry Guest LAYER CAKE Each 39c
BLUE RIBBON
Cherry Home LAYER CAKE Each 15c
IVINS - OLD-FASHIONED
Lemon Cookies . . . Pound 21c

UNITY FANCY PEACHES . . . Lge. Can 21c
BLUE ROSE RICE . . . 2 Pounds 9c
CREAM OF WHEAT . . . Lge. Pkg. 23c
UNITY CRANBERRY SAUCE 17-oz Can 13c
QUINLAN'S POTATO CHIPS . . . 1/2 Lb. 18c

THE PALM AND OLIVE OIL SOAP
PALMOLIVE TOILET SOAP 3 CAKES 17c
BLUE (CONC.) OR RED (REG.)
SUPERSUDS RED 2 PKGS. 33c
BLUE 2 PKGS. 37c
RED OR BLUE SUPER SUDS . . . 2 SMALL PKGS. 17c

UNITY-FRANKFORD STORES

LANGHORNE

Miss Dorothy Sheece entertained 12 guests at a Valentine party, Friday evening.

Robert Osterhout has returned to Dartmouth College after a visit with his parents.

Dr. William L. Noe has returned to his practice after several days' illness.

Miss Lillian Allison is in Germantown Hospital recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

George C. Mather is in Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, under observation.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bopp, Mahanoy City, spent the week-end in Langhorne.

Mrs. William P. Newbold is spending several days with Mrs. Russell P. Clayton, Castor Highlands.

Mrs. Ella B. Graves, who has been spending part of the winter in Jacksonville, Fla., is now in Miami, Fla.

Miss Esther Wildman is ill at her home on Pine street.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stompler, Mt. Holly, N. J., spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. F. Corts.

Mrs. Harriet W. Tomb is on the sick list.

YARDLEY

Miss Merida Duerr, Brooklyn, N. Y., spent a few days this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duerr.

Courier Classified Ads bring results

LEGAL

NOTICE

In the District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania

In the matter of [] In Bankruptcy
James M. Sellers, [] No. 20239
Bankrupt.]

To the Creditors of James M. Sellers.

of Sellersville, in the County of Bucks and State of Pennsylvania, Bankrupt.

NOTICE is hereby given that on the 14th day of February, A. D. 1938, the said James M. Sellers was duly adjudicated Bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the Office of the Referee, Hart Building, Doylestown, Pa., on the Twenty-eighth day of February, A. D. 1938, at 1:00 P. M., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the Bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

ROBERT G. HENDRICKS,

Referee in Bankruptcy,
February 17, 1938.

L-2-17-11

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias to me directed, will be sold at public sale, on Friday, the 11th day of March, 1938, at 11 o'clock A. M. at the Sheriff's Office, in the Borough of Doylestown, Bucks County, Pa., the following real estate, to wit:

ALL THOSE TWO CERTAIN lots or pieces of ground with the messuage or tenement thereon erected, situate in "Torresdale Manor" Village of Audubon, Township of Bensalem, County of Bucks and State of Pennsylvania, on the Northeast side of Locust Ave at the distance of 200 feet S' Ewardy from the S. E. side of the State Road CONTAINING in front or breadth on the said Locust Avenue 50 feet (being 2 lots of 25 feet frontage each) and extending of that width in length or depth N'Ewardy 100 feet to a 5 feet strip reserved for water way. Being lots Nos. 9 and 10, Block 1, on plan of Torresdale Manor, recorded at Doylestown in Plan Book No. 1, page 113.

BEING the same premises which Harry Brocklehurst and Elizabeth C. his wife, by their Indenture bearing date the 31st day of July, A. D. 1922, and recorded in the Office for the recording of deeds in and for Bucks County, in Pl. B. 1, page 33, more particularly bounded and described as follows, to wit:

ALL THAT CERTAIN strip or tract and parcel of land, together with the dwelling house thereon erected, situate in Falls Township, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, near Morrisville being more particularly known and designated as the greater portions of lots Numbers 15 and 16 on Plan of Lots of East Side of Charles A. Wright, duly recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for Bucks County, Pennsylvania, in Pl. B. 1, page 33, more particularly bounded and described as follows, to wit:

BEGINNING at a point on the southeasterly side of Philadelphia avenue, said point being distant North-easterly one hundred feet from the easterly corner of Philadelphia and Baker avenue, as laid down on East side Plan of Lots duly recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds as aforesaid, and running thence (1) southeasterly, at right angles to Philadelphia avenue, one hundred twenty-seven and one-half feet, thence (2) northeasterly parallel with Philadelphia Avenue, fifty feet, thence (3) northeasterly parallel with the first course, one hundred twenty-seven and one-half feet to the southeasterly side of Philadelphia Avenue, thence (4) southwesterly along the southeasterly side of Philadelphia Avenue, fifty feet to the place of BEGINNING.

UNDER AND SUBJECT to any such easements, restrictions and limitations as are set forth in the above herein part recited deed.

The improvements are a 2 story frame and shingle-coated house 28x28 feet with a shingle-coated shed attached 10x16 feet, containing 4 rooms and shed on the first floor, 4 rooms and bath on the second floor.

Frame garage 12x18 feet.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Meyer O. Basman and Mary E. Basman, and to be sold by

WILLIAM L. STACKHOUSE,
Sheriff.

HARRY SCHALCHER, Attorney,
Sheriff's Office, Doylestown, Pa.,
February 16th, 1938.

M-2-17-3tow

BUDGET RESOLUTION

BE IT RESOLVED by the Council of Bristol Borough; That, having complied with the legal requirements, the annual budget as set forth in the Budget Form AB, on file in the office of the Borough Secretary, is hereby adopted:

That for the expenses of the Borough for the fiscal year 1938 the following items are hereby appropriated from the revenues available for the fiscal year for the following specific purposes, thereby constituting the necessary appropriation measure to put the budget into effect.

GENERAL OPERATING FUNDS

ANTICIPATED RECEIPTS

Cash balance for appropriation	\$ 4,646.69
Receipts from miscellaneous sources	10,000.00
Receipts from taxes of prior years	22,500.00
Receipts from current tax levy	44,000.00

TOTAL ANTICIPATED RECEIPTS \$ 81,146.69

APPROPRIATIONS

Operation and Capital Maintenance Outlay	\$ 3,550.00
Tax collection	1,350.00
Borough buildings or offices	6,850.00
Total	\$ 11,750.00

PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY

Police	\$ 14,375.00
Fire	9,000.00
Total	\$ 23,375.00

HEALTH AND SANITATION

Board of Health	\$ 1,500.00
Sanitary sewers	12,000.00
Ash and rubbish collection and disposal	2,500.00
Total	\$ 16,000.00

HIGHWAYS

Streets and bridges	\$ 17,000.00
Street lighting	11,500.00
Total	\$ 28,500.00

MISCELLANEOUS

Total	\$ 100.00
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Total for Operation, Maintenance and Capital Outlay \$ 79,725.00

SINKING FUND

ANTICIPATED RECEIPTS

Total cash and securities	\$ 29,505.41
From taxes	25,500.00
From other receipts	90.00

TOTAL ANTICIPATED RECEIPTS \$ 46,095.41

APPROPRIATIONS

Bonds to be retired	\$ 16,000.00
Interest and State tax	11,202.50
Refunds and other expenditures	350.00

TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS—SINKING FUND \$ 27,552.50

WATER FUND

ANTICIPATED RECEIPTS

Cash balance for appropriation	\$ 35,159.17
From water sales	69,000.00
From sources other than water sales	1,212.17
Total current revenue	70,212.17

TOTAL ANTICIPATED RECEIPTS \$ 105,371.34

APPROPRIATIONS

Operation and maintenance	\$ 43,200.00
Debt service	5,867.50
Capital outlay	56,000.00

TOTAL ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES \$ 105,067.50

Estimated surplus \$ 303.84

That any resolution or part of resolution conflicting with this resolution be and the same is hereby repealed insofar as the same affects this resolution.

I hereby certify that the foregoing resolution was passed by the Borough Council this 14th day of February, A. D. 1938.

WILLIAM J. LEFFERTS,
Borough Secretary

TAX ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOROUGH OF BRISTOL, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, fixing the tax rate for the fiscal year 1938.

BE IT ORDAINED AND ENACTED, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the Council of the Borough of Bristol, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania:

SECTION 1. That a tax be and the same is hereby levied on all property and occupations within the said Borough subject to taxation for Borough purposes for the fiscal year 1938, as follows:

Tax rate for general Borough purposes, the sum of nine and thirty-eight one-hundredths (.0988) mills on each dollar of assessed valuation.

Making a total tax rate for all Borough purposes of Thirteen (13) mills, or One Dollar and Thirty Cents on each One Hundred Dollars assessed valuation.

SECTION 2. That any ordinance, or part of ordinance, conflicting with this ordinance be and the same is hereby repealed insofar as the same affects this ordinance.

Adopted this 14th day of February, A. D. 1938.

J. FRED WAGNER,
President of Council

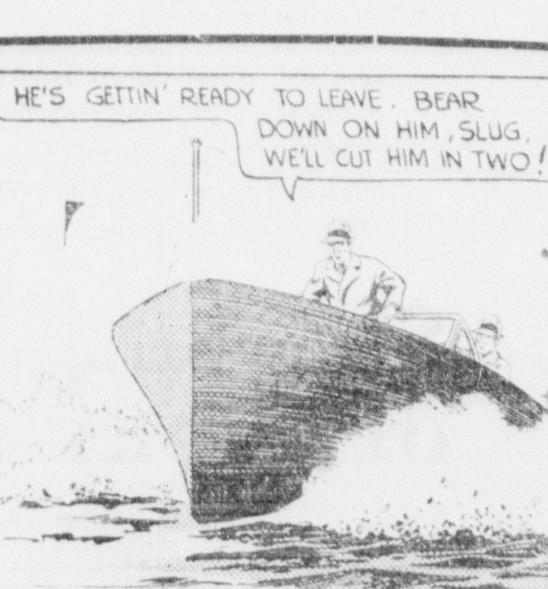
Attest: WILLIAM J. LEFFERTS,
Borough Secretary

Approved this 14th day of February, A. D. 1938.

CLIFFORD L. ANDERSON,
Burgess.

RADIO PATROL

WE'LL IT SEEMS WE ACCOMPLISHED NOTHING IN FISHING OR THINKING. I GUESS I'LL GO HOME!



BEING the same premises which Anna C. Wray widow, by her deed dated December 9, 1915, and recorded in the Recorder's Office for Bucks County in Deed Book No. 405, page 289, granted and conveyed unto Adelia Tice; and the said Adelia Tice died intestate on September 16, 1925, a widow, survived by only one child, to wit, DeLouise Tice, also sometimes known as DeLouise Tice, whereby the said DeLouise Tice, also known as DeLouise Tice, became the owner in fee of said premises.

The improvements are one-half of a three-story frame house 15 x 30 feet with a two-story frame end attached 12 x 15 feet also on one-story frame shed attached 12 x 18 feet containing three rooms and shed on the first floor; three rooms and bath on the second floor; and three rooms and bath on the third floor.

A one-story frame house 20 x 30 feet with a one-story frame end attached 5 x 5 feet containing four rooms.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Thomas Profy, Mortgagor and real owner of the mortgaged premises and land, and Junior Long and Leroy Allen, tenants in possession, and to be sold by

WILLIAM L. STACKHOUSE,
Sheriff.

VANARTSDALEN & BIESTER,
Attorneys.

Sheriff's Office, Doylestown, Pa.,
February 7th, 1938.

G-2-10-3tow

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias to me directed, will be sold at public sale, on Friday, the 11th day of March, 1938, at 11 o'clock A. M. at the Sheriff's Office, in the Borough of Doylestown, Bucks County, Pa., the following real estate, to wit:

ALL THOSE TWO CERTAIN lots or pieces of ground with the messuage or tenement thereon erected, situate in "Torresdale Manor" Village of Audubon, Township of Bensalem, County of Bucks and State of Pennsylvania, on the Northeast side of Locust Ave at the distance of 200 feet S' Ewardy from the S. E. side of the State Road

CONTAINING in front or breadth on the said Locust Avenue 50 feet (being 2 lots of 25 feet frontage each) and extending of that width in length or depth N'Ewardy 100 feet to a 5 feet strip reserved for water way. Being lots Nos. 9 and 10, Block 1, on plan of

Torresdale Manor, recorded at Doylestown in Plan Book No. 1, page 113.

BEING the same premises which Harry Brocklehurst and Elizabeth C. his wife, by their Indenture bearing date the 31st day of July, A. D. 1922, and recorded in the Office for the recording of deeds in and for Bucks County, in Pl. B. 1, page 33, more particularly bounded and described as follows, to wit:

ALL THAT CERTAIN strip or tract and parcel of land, together with the dwelling house thereon erected, situate in Falls Township, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, in Pl. B. 1, page 33, more particularly bounded and described as follows, to wit:

BEGINNING at a point on the southeasterly side of Philadelphia avenue, said point being distant North-easterly one hundred feet from the easterly corner of Philadelphia and Baker avenue, as laid down on East side Plan of Lots duly recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds as aforesaid, and running thence (1) southeasterly, at right angles to Philadelphia Avenue, one hundred twenty-seven and one-half feet, thence (2) northeasterly parallel with Philadelphia Avenue, fifty feet, thence (3) northeasterly parallel with the first course, one hundred twenty-seven and one-half feet to the southeasterly side of Philadelphia Avenue, thence (4) southwesterly along the southeasterly side of Philadelphia Avenue, fifty feet to the place of BEGINNING.

UNDER AND SUBJECT to any such easements, restrictions and limitations as are set forth in the above herein part recited deed.

The improvements are a 2 story frame and shingle-coated house 28x28 feet with a shingle-coated shed attached 10x16 feet, containing 4 rooms and shed on the first floor, 4 rooms and bath on the second floor.

Frame garage 12x18 feet.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Meyer O. Basman and Mary E. Basman, and to be sold by

WILLIAM L. STACKHOUSE,
Sheriff.

HARRY SCHALCHER, Attorney,
Sheriff's Office, Doylestown, Pa.,
February 16th, 1938.

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. :: :

Events for Tonight

Card party in Bristol high school auditorium, 8:30 p. m., benefit of Mothers' Ass'n.

HAVE HOUSE GUESTS

Joseph Margolis, Brooklyn, N. Y., visited Mr. and Mrs. William McCahan, Hayes street, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Krauss and children George and Granville, and Mr. and Mrs. George Lilley, Claymont, Del., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Lilley, 158 Otter street.

Mrs. John Simpson, Miss Adele Simpson, Mrs. Leonard Everling and son Leonard and daughter Adele, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winward and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shorter, Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wilson, Walnut street.

The Rev. James Quinn, Hephzibah; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ott, Coatesville; Mrs. Clark Warren, Modena, were guests during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Savage, Jefferson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burd and nephew Carl Townsend, West Brighton, S. I., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Townsend, Bath and Otter Sts., Mrs. Pearl Hand returned to her home in Montgomery, after several weeks' visit at the Townsend home.

"DUTCH" SUPPER MUCH ENJOYED BY CHURCH CHOIR MEMBERS HERE

An evening of enjoyment was spent on Tuesday when a "Dutch" supper was served to 24 members of Bristol Presbyterian Church choir in the choir room of the church.

The hosts, Mrs. Marburg D. Weagley, Mrs. Russell A. Johnson, Miss Harriet Stetson and Lawrence Siddons were the members whose birthdays occurred during January. Games were also participated in.

MISS MOLLY BRACE IS FETED AT SHOWER BY SEVERAL FRIENDS

Miss Elva Cruse, 421 Otter street, entertained members of her Bridge Club, Tuesday evening, prize being awarded to Miss Roberta Pearson.

A lingerie shower was tendered Miss Molly Brace by Miss Cruse and Miss Irene Paules. A delicious repast was served. The table was decorated with red candles and a large red heart surrounded by tiny hearts. Each guest received a heart as a favor.

Others attending: the Misses Winifred Tracy, Roberta Pearson, Margaret Neill, Mildred Fabian, Helen Keaton.

To Stage Exhibit of Pottery Making and Pottery

Strawbridge and Clothier extends an invitation to the public to the demonstration of pottery making and the exhibition of pottery which is to be held at the Old York Road Store, February 21-26, on the lower main floor.

The pottery was built by Charles Stahl, father of the present Stahl Brothers, at the age of 20 years. Charles was the son of Jesse Stahl who was a wood worker, excelling in the making of corner cupboards and chairs and who built the wooden farm wagons and farm implements for Powder Valley. Charles Stahl pursued his trade of potter to the time of his death—an unbroken period of 48 years—after which the pottery was run by his sons until 1901 when machinery made living by the potter's wheel precarious.

In 1931 it was placed on record that the last of the old-time potters had died. This sad news fired in the hearts

interest in the handsome clerk himself than in his store, start to overwhelm him with offers of help, poor Ralph finds his life beset with complications and embarrassments.

Victor Swadis, a senior, who has delighted Bensalem audiences in the past with his fine performances, will essay the role of Merkes. Gladys Reed, of the junior class, will interpret the part of an attractive and wealthy young widow who is very anxious to assist the young grocer.

Two very interesting and amusing characters are Mr. and Mrs. H. Augustus Tarbutton from Yonkers. They are portrayed by Ethel Machette and Alvin Marshall, both of whom have shown marked ability in former productions.

Eugene Snyder, who had a major role in last year's "Campus Daze," will represent a successful, young banker from New York.

Others who will contribute materially to the humor and success of the play are Sarah Jane White, James Hutton, Marian Dill, Edith Lewis, Marian Funke, and Eda May Vansant.

The faculty manager of the play is Miss Alma Klink. Student business managers are Caroline Zuvich and Jeanne Stackhouse. The play is being directed by Miss Jane Kohler and Axel Kleinsorg.

COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper. Information must be complete when first given as alterations cannot be made after they have once been put into type.

Feb. 18—Card party in F. P. A. hall, 8:30 p. m., for Daughters of America.

Card party in William Penn Fire Co. station, Hulmeville, conducted by Ladies' Auxiliary.

Feb. 19—Benefit dance and floor show for Newportville Scout Troop and Cub Pack in Newportville Fire House, auspices of Ladies' Auxiliary of Troop and Pack.

Card party at 234 East Circle, 8:30 p. m., benefit of Rainbow Club.

Feb. 21—Card party in Bracken Post home, benefit of American Legion Auxiliary, 8:30 p. m.

United service by Protestant churches of Bristol in Bristol M. E. Church, at 8 p. m., with Dr. Edward F. Randolph, Lancaster, speaker.

Feb. 22—Card Party in Davis Hall, Emilie, 8:45 p. m., by Emilie Community Club.

Annual Martha Washington supper in Bristol Methodist Church, 5:30 to 7 p. m.

Feb. 23—United service by Protestant churches of Bristol in Bristol Presbyterian Church at 8 p. m.; Dr. Paul S. Leimbach, speaker. Luncheon conference at 6 p. m., with Dr. Leimbach, speaker.

Covered dish luncheon and games in

and minds of Charles Stahl's sons, a determination to revive, for however short a time, what newspapers chose to call "A Forgotten Art." In 1932 the decision was taken to resume their old trade, in 1933 a new pottery was built, the entire construction including a kiln with a capacity of 4,000 pieces, being done by James, Thomas and Isaac Stahl. By 1934 the murmur of the potter's wheel seemed to have carried to adjacent villages, and a footpath was quickly trodden to the pottery of the good neighbors—the Stahls. By 1935 the hum of the automobile was heard in the quiet valley at increasingly frequent intervals. Stahl's Pottery was making new history!

Bensalem Students**To Present Comedy**

Continued from Page One

acts of the automobile age, it is only natural that a dramatist should capitalize on the wealth of human interest material provided by the many different people looking for a night's lodgings. The authors of "Loose Moments" have woven a delightful tale around the particular tourists who put up for the night at the Bartlett home in the little town of Rockville, North Carolina. Here we meet a conglomerate set of people who keep us in constant merriment as they romp through the hilarious comedy.

The role of Mary Bartlett, a charming Southern girl of good family who has been forced to turn her home into a boarding house will be played by Frances Stuhrlager, a sophomore who has done outstanding work in school operettas.

Mary's real heart interest, although she does not realize it until it is almost too late, is Ralph Merkes, a young and ambitious grocery clerk who is looking for financial backing so that he may go into business for himself. When a group of three women, each of whom has a greater in-



Never Nervous — Not Irritable! Because with MOLAN'S ELIXIR of LIVER & IRON, which stimulates fresh blood cells and energizes them with Iron. Prescribed by doctors. Accept no substitutes. At all Drug and Cut-Rate stores.

EXCELLENT QUALITY MEATS

Meats that have been especially selected for Quality—Really Fresh-Killed Chickens from nearby Farms—and a full line of Fresh Vegetables.

Fancy ROASTING CHICKENS lb 38c

Fresh-Killed, Young Roosters from Nearby Farms

Fancy STEWING CHICKENS lb 35c

Fresh-Killed, Young Pullets from Nearby Farms

Loin Roast of Fresh Pork lb 25c

Fancy Lean Pork for a Seasonable Roast

Rib End of Pork Loin (up to 3 lbs) lb 20c**Fancy Legs of Lamb** lb 29c

An Excellent Roast—Delicious and Nutritious

Prime Rib Roast of Beef lb 28c

Tender, Juicy Ribs—Cut from Armour's "Quality" Beef

Fancy pound**Chuck Roast** .23c**Cross Cut Roast** .25c**Elliot's Country Scrapple** lb 14c**Fancy, Fresh Country EGGS** doz 35c**Fancy Solid SLICING TOMATOES** lb 15c**Fancy Fresh Beets** 2 bns 13c**Florida NEW POTATOES** (Red Skin) 5 lb 23c**Full-Podded Lima Beans** 2 lb 29c**Fancy Florida EGG PLANTS** each 18c**Sweet, Juicy Oranges** doz 27c**Fancy, Pink-Meat GRAPEFRUIT** (ige. size) 4 for 29c**JAMES V. LAWLER**

THE HOUSE OF EXCELLENCE IN BRISTOL

DIAL 2512

527 BATH ST.

parish house, Church of Redeemer, Andalusia.

Pre-Lenten dance in Asta's ballroom, given by Independent Jefferson Sportsmen's Club.

February 24—

Entertainment and social night in First Baptist Church, 8 p. m., by Social Circle.

Feb. 24, 25

Play "Flyaway Home" by Torrington Dramatic Club for benefit of Torrington - Andalusia Junior Branch of Needlework Guild.

Feb. 25—

United service in First Baptist Church at 8 p. m. Dr. Dewees F. Singley and Dr. W. Galloway Tyson, speakers.

Special pre-Lent monthly parish card party in Church of Redeemer parish house, Andalusia.

February 26—

Roast beef supper by Ladies Aid in Wilkinson Memorial M. E. Church.

Card party in Schumacher Post home, Croydon, benefit of V. F. W. Auxiliary.

Mar. 1—

Annual Shrove Tuesday card party, for St. Mark's Church, in St. Mark's hall, 8:30 p. m., sponsored by Sodality.

Shrove Tuesday pancake party by Parish Aid in Christ Episcopal parish house, Eddington, 8 p. m., play to follow.

Shrove Tuesday covered supper, with pan cakes, in Church of Redeemer parish house, Andalusia.

March 4—

Play "Loose Moments" in Bensalem high school auditorium.

March 5—

Food sale by Women's Bible Class in Bristol Presbyterian Church primary room, 11 a. m.

Roast beef supper in Cornwells Methodist Church auditorium, by Ladies' Aid, 5 to 8 p. m.

March 9—

Card party in Hulmeville lodge rooms, benefit of Neshaminy Lodge, I. O. O. F.

March 23—

Card party in Hulmeville lodge rooms, benefit of Wild Rose Lodge of Rebekahs.

Ask your neighbor about his or her sales through Courier classifieds. Then follow the example, and earn money for yourself.—(Advertisement).

Catholics Launch Counter Movement

Vienna, Feb. 17—A counter movement to Adolf Hitler's Nazification of Austria was launched by Catholic circles here today.

Plans were laid for a convocation of bishops shortly after February 20th,

when Hitler is due to address the German Reichstag on the situation. The conferees will discuss the possibility of unseating Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg if he is unwilling to resist Hitler's demands.

—

Live-Stock, Machinery Are Sold at Bristol Twp. Sale

The first of what may become frequent combination sales, was conducted by Walter E. Prickett at his sales barn on Bath Road, Tuesday afternoon.

Farmers from points as distant as Somerton, Solebury, Yardley, Philadelphia, and many other communities, made their way to Bristol Township to secure the many bargains offered in farm machinery, horses, cows, ducks, pigs, chickens, etc.

The highest price secured for a pair

of horses was \$450; and for the cow bringing the largest return, \$150 was paid. In all, seven horses and eight cows were sold; and a great quantity and variety of farm machinery and equipment. Sixty dollars was top price secured for a piece of machinery.

So interested were the farmers in this type of sale for this section that they are urging that the sales be held frequently.

EMILIE

Mr. and Mrs. George Snyder and family week-ended in Lineboro, Md.

Howard Leighow spent several days at the home of his parents in Danville, where he was a guest at the 25th anniversary of his parents' wed-

ding.

The Ladies' Bible Class will sponsor a "cootie" party in the social room of Emilie M. E. Church, February 27th.

Mrs. William Hillborn and Edward Hillborn were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hagarty, Horsham.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Foracker and family, Bristol, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Talley.

BIG FOX FUR SEASON

GUNNISON, Colo.—(INS)—Silver fox growers of the Gunnison area expect to realize approximately \$12,000 from the sale of some 350 pelts. More pelts were taken this year than a year ago, but markets are uncertain.

WINTER DRIVING HINT

No. 20

On a slippery road, keep 4 car lengths behind the man in front

—farther at higher speeds. He may have to stop quick, and you will need this distance to avoid bumping into him.

—AND FOR QUICK WINTER STARTS

SWITCH TO RICHER RICHFIELD**THE SAFE and SAVE GASOLINE**

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR BOOKLET ON WINTER DRIVING HINTS.

BUTLER OIL CORPORATION

58th & Schuylkill River

Philadelphia, Pa.

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BENSALEM WRESTLERS
DEFEAT OVERBROOK

By Louis Tomlinson

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Feb. 17.—Using half of a varsity and J. V. line-up, Overbrook School for the Blind dropped a 24-8 decision to Coach George Reimer's Bensalem Owl grapplers here yesterday afternoon, before a packed house, that turned out to witness the interesting meet. But instead of seeing the visitors, well known for their wrestling tactics in and about Philadelphia, conquer the Owls easily, they saw the Blue and Gray outfit reverse the tables on Overbrook to triumph quite handily, 24-8. The victory marked the fifth in six meets for the Owls this season so far. They will close the 1938 campaign with a return meet at Overbrook Thursday afternoon.

Bob McGovern, who outpointed his opponent in the Trenton meet last week, to score his first victory of the year, came back again to triumph for the second time. However, he went further than a referee's decision by pinning his opponent, William Quinn of the 135 lb. class in 3:10. When he beat Charlie Rosati of Trenton High, he not only scored his first decision, but he also handed Rosati his initial defeat in the latter's wrestling career at Trenton.

Another who was beaten only once in his wrestling activities at Bensalem, Harvey Rigby, returned to the wars today after missing the last three meets, to again score a triumph, his third of the year all of which have been on falls. His victim this time was William Dilbeck in the 125 lb. class with Rigby bowing Dilbeck over in the time of 5:26.

The best bout of the afternoon was that between Ray Marcucci of Overbrook and Ed Yehle of Bensalem in the 115 lb. class. After almost throwing Marcucci at least on two occasions, the ultimate winner, Marcucci, came back to win out over Yehle on a referee's decision. Marcucci was one of the four varsity men used by the Blind School. To make up for this loss though, Bob McGovern did precisely the same thing against Quinn for the Owls. Nearly pinned, Bob gained the advantage and then proceeded to throw Quinn immediately for the fall.

With the meet sewed up, coach Reimer decided to give his newest addition to the team a little more experience. Therefore, instead of pitting Jack Scarborough against Bill Jones, Reimer used Hal Robinson, and the Owl grappler won out on a referee's decision. Jones is a varsity man on the Blind team but was used to fill in a vacancy today. He was wrestling out of his class, however, for he weighs only 135.

The bouts in the 125, 135, 145 and 155 lb. class were all very interesting and exciting to the fans. All of the losers' points were scored by two Overbrook varsity men, one on a referee's decision and the other on a fall. Marcucci won the decision over Yehle in the 115 lb. class, while Phil Tuso won on a fall over Frank Wharton in the 155 lb. class, pinning his man in 6:40. The other pair dropped their bout on a decision. Jim Shapcott won over Ed O'Neill in the opening bout, the 95 lb. class, and Robinson took the other varsity man over in the last match of the day.

Summary of the meet:

95 lb. class—Jim Shapcott, Bensalem, gained the decision over Ed O'Neill, Overbrook.

Score: Bensalem, 3; Overbrook, 0. 105 lb. class—George Flemming, Bensalem, won over Bob Heimann, Overbrook, on a referee's decision.

Score: Bensalem, 6; Overbrook, 0. 115 lb. class—Ray Marcucci, Overbrook, gained the nod over Ed Yehle, Bensalem.

Score: Bensalem, 6; Overbrook, 3.

125 lb. class—Harvey Rigby, Bensalem, dropped William Dilbeck, Overbrook, in 5:26, via a body press.

Score: Bensalem, 11; Overbrook, 3. 135 lb. class—Bob McGovern, Bensalem, pinned William Quinn, Overbrook in 3:10, using a cradle hold.

Score: Bensalem, 16; Overbrook, 3.

145 lb. class—Alex Deans, Bensalem, used a half nelson and armlock in pinning Charles Hull, of Overbrook, in 6:00.

Score: Bensalem, 21; Overbrook, 15.

155 lb. class—Phil Tuso, Overbrook, won on a fall over Frank Wharton, of Bensalem, on a half nelson and body press in 6:40. Score: Bensalem, 21; Overbrook, 8.

165 lb. class—Hal Robinson, Bensalem, gained the referee's decision over Bill Jones, Overbrook.

Final score: Bensalem, 24; Overbrook, 8.

Score by bouts:

Overbrook 0 0 3 0 0 0 5 0 0 8

Bensalem 3 3 0 5 5 5 0 3 2

Referee: Grimm, George School.

Scorer: Smith, Bensalem.

Timer: Kelly, Bensalem.

Yesterday's match was only an eight-bout meet, but next week they will wrestle nine bouts, and to even up the meet a little more, Overbrook will use about five or six of their varsity men instead of only three or four as they did yesterday.

ALL-STAR CARD BOOKED
FOR CROYDON ARENA

An all-star amateur boxing show is in store for the fans of this vicinity. The date set for the show is Monday night and the place is the St. Thomas C. C. arena, Bristol Pike, Croydon.

"Johnny" Straffe, well-known former professional fighter, who was one of the leaders in organizing a Bristol stable of fighters, is taking one of the leading parts in organizing the all-star show. He will act in the capacity of match-maker.

Straffe at one-time handled the St. Ann's staff of mittmen which included Tony Maglione, Vince Delta, Harry Davis, Tally Sciarra, Tony Piecik, Chester Castor, Sammy Sindora, Sylvester Purcell, Joe Ferrara, and Carl Spinelli. He also has gained a volume of knowledge while helping to second the Robinson brothers in several of their bouts along with many other Philadelphia glovers.

To open his show, Straffe announces that Young Terry, Trenton buzz-saw,

Great Grappler and Grid Star

By BURNLEY



THE PHENOMENAL STRENGTH THAT MAKES NAGURSKI A GRIDIRON TERROR, ENABLES HIM TO FLATTE MAT BEHEMOTHES!—

and are distributed to various places of business in the borough. There are six hundred seats available.

O'BOYLE BOWLERS
WIN OVER ELKS

In the Bristol Bowling League, O'Boyle's won three of the four points from the Elks team. O'Boyle's bowlers had 559 for the Elks and Kendig 555 for O'Boyle's.

Green Palace and Burlington split in a close and exciting match. Amisson had 581 for Green Palace and Schroeder 582 for Burlington.

Rohm & Haas won four points from Moffo's. Yeagle hit 573 for Moffo's and Monaco 530 for Rohm & Haas.

Burlington won four from the Elks; O'Boyle's won three of the four from Rohm & Haas, and Green Palace three out of four from Moffo's.

BRISTOL LEAGUE

	Rohm & Haas	Rohm & Haas
Korkel	125 204	188—517
Monaco	169 170	191—539
Amisson	179 170	156—505
Sharkey	172 170	161—503
Wenzel	173 192	164—529
Yates	191 129	174—494
	884 906	878 2668
Moffo's	158 176	152—486
Yeagle	182 192	172—546
Katcliffe	174 147	133—454
Yeagle	199 185	189—573
Blind	169 170	161—500
	882 870	807 2559
Elks	157 169	138—464
O'Boyle	175 162	167—524
Kelly	134 173	133—440
Hanson	158 197	180—535
J. Wichser	127 205	158—490
Ott	224 214	172—610
	848 958	835 2641

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BRISTOL LEAGUE

	Rohm & Haas	Rohm & Haas
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